ABOUT PHOTOGRAPHS

"How much you look like Mrs. So-and-

A prominent photographer not long

"Too many think they have nothing

The contrast between the

table, and he actually began to butter his pie, but was fortunately stopped in time by the landlady, who never loses her presence of mind. "I have no objections to the horse car on general grounds," he began again; "but I do wish the seats were arranged in a less

embarra-sing manner." Everybod wendered what he meant, and it is averred (though not generally believed) that in the excitement of the moment the landlady was entirely divious of the fact that the sailowfaced bearder who sits at the foot of the table bad been helped twice to cake. It is convended by those who best know her that she was perfectly aware of what was going on; that the cake had been served so many times, and had become so dry, that nobody but the sallow-faced man would touch it, and that was a paying investment for her if to fill up on the cake, which was a drug, so to speak, in the market, rather than Grouchy would prevent the arrival of upo the bis mit, for which there was a the Prussians, delayed attack until the demand more than c mmensurate with

But be this as it may, there can be no doubt that the remark of the modest boarder had awakened an unusual and universal interest. After much encour-

agement, he went on:
"In a horse-car," he said, "one has to sit face to face with the passengers on the opposite seat, which to me, at least is very awkward. Right in front me, for instance, is a middle-aged lady with a most forbidding countenance. I am attracted by it, as the bird is fascinated by the serpent, and though I try not to do it. I find meanly staring at her in the rudest and most reprehensible manner. She returns a look that withers my very soul, and my But though I can not see her. I feel her sear hing gaze, and I almost wish I

I finally plack up courage to lift my eyes, but I dare not let them rest upon her. But, there is no help for it. ey must rest upon some other face. They happen to fall upon the visage of gentleman in the corner seat, he being the farthest away from the dreaded He is presently conscious of my gaze, and he gives me a look that makes me feel that he is my tailor, that I owe him for the clothes I sit in. and that he is about to call out, before the whole car-full, and ask me if I ever in-

tend to pay up.
Of course I shift my point of vision, and my eyes meet these of a young woman. Her eyes light up with a roguish twinkle, which sends the warm blood mounting to my forehead, and makes me feel as though I were all on fire, and causes me to look like a red,

"I turn elsewhere for relief, only to find myself staring at another young woman with a fearful intensity; and when she turns to her companion with a most fantalizing giggle and the remark, which everybody can hear, that she hopes I will know her next time I see her, I am overwhelmed with confusion, which is nowise removed when, upon seing half-way round, I gaze et short conce into the eyes of the dazzling beauty teside me, who has discovered, as I can plainly perceive, that my linen | The Old Guard held their ground is not so fresh as when it came from the small five days aco.

against overwhelming numbers.
Finally, when five squares were

wash five days ago.
"By this time even the two little girls, a few seats up on the opposite order to "fall back." The cushion, have discovered my infirmity ery "The Guard is repulsed" spread my embarrassment, you understand consternation through the French army and appear to enjoy it. I can look at and threatened to turn retreat into preing and I ther fore turn for rehef to the small boy who sits just above them.

In this he declared he would die the small boy who sits just above them.

Within the square, but Marshal Soult be 'fast' to the same whale, and will overflowing. my other termenters, apparently, and resting both hands on his knees, he leans forward with chin protruded, and renders," is the reply popularly atstores at me with an effrontery that tributed to General Cam only the small boy, aware of the advantage of numbers in his sympathy, can

thon.

charge upon the enemy and perished almost to a man. The forces of Bluvan quished. That is to say, I look elsewhere. But, alas' with what relief? None whatever. I must look at somebody, and that somebody happens th' time to be a workingman, judging from his dress, and an Irishman, if his face stare h rescally for a few moments: mes nily he grows weary of my attention and be cries out, in a hoarse whisper, etting all the other passen- tion for so base a charge. The trouble gers into convulsions and myself into confus on: Oi say, mister, did yez think I was yer twin broother from be-

Wisat can I do? Look where I will. a pair of eyes, indignant, merry or saucy, are leveled at me point blank, and even the conductor and driver are plainly more interested in me than the ie in his fare taking or the other in is horses. There is no help for it but to pull the strap, stop the car, and get out, though I am still half a from my crossing; and as I step down and out, my lacerated feelings are not in any degree healed by the shouts of savage laughter, which on

wind come roaring after.
"No. concluded the modest man, "in a general way I don't object to horse-cars, but I do wish the that all mankied were blind from their

# Popular Education in England.

Speaking at Kew Mr. Hodgson, the Liberal candidate for one of the divi- I know of." sions of Middlesex, made the following statement. It is one which, if correct, is as strong an argument against sausages grew?" exclaimed a little city g ri, as she rode past a cat-tail swamp school fees as can be imagined:

"A little time ago I pulled up at Kew, when a number of boys gathered round me, and I asked them where they went to school. They told me. and I said: Do you take your fees with you every Monday morning? I then asked them what happened if they did not get them, and

they replied: 'Oh, we get caned! It is stated that last year no fewer an 2.535 men were summoned by the Rirmingham school board, and of these 1,061 were sent to jail for seven days in default of payment of the fine which was imposed. This is certainly not the way to make education popular; and such har-hness is not only cruel for the victims, but it comes hard upon the ratepavers who have to pay for the maintenance of the prisoners.-London

operator has over the electric wire is that he can always stretch himself, and the wire can't .- Journalist.

-They have "vaccination bees' in In this country bees are not just as green now as he was thirty years vaccinated .- N. Y. Graphic,

#### WATERLOO.

A Modest Man's Agonizing Experience in A True History of Napoleon's Fall Com- How Persons Should Dress When They a Street Car, miled from Recent Publications. "I have no objection to the horse car The battle of Waterloo was fought How to dress when sitting for a phoon general grounds," said the modest June 18, 1815, between the allied Brit- tograph is a serious question at the boarder; and as he said it he blushed ish, Netherland and German troops time, and one that compels considerup to the roots of his hair, in his con- under Wellington and the French able thought. Many people find their fusion at finding himself the cynosure under Napoleon. On June 16 Napophotographs but faint likenesses of the
of every pair of optics around the leon had attacked the Prussians under
original, and for this there are several leon had attacked the Prussians under original, and for this there are several Blucher at Ligny, and forced them to reasons, among the first is that in all retreat toward Wavre, and Marshal probability we each look most kindly Ney at the same time attacked the on our own faces when seen in the mir-Brittsh and Dutch forces at Quatre ror. It is almost positive that we are Bras, but was forced to retire after an not positively familiar with our own engagement of five hours. Napoleon's features. Witness the shiver with object however, which was to prevent which we receive the declaration: a union of the Prussians with Welling-ton's main army, was partly gained. The latter's commander, having long, and with what a thrill of satiss learned of Blucher's repulse, moved on faction we hear the same declaration to Waterloo, expecting that the Prus- when it coincides with our own wishes sian commander, according to previous of resemblances. This feeling, no arrangement, would join him there as doubt, is at the bottom of our satisfacspeedily as possible. On June 17 Na-poleon also moved toward Waterloo of the photographer's skill. Better rewith the main body of his army, having sults could be obtained, sometimes, if the subject were dressed in conformity directed Marshal Grouchy with thirtyfour thousand men and ninety-six guns | with the laws of light. to pursue Blucher's command toward ing investment for her if Wavre. Both armies bivouacked on wed man could be induced the field of Waterloo, and the next Both armies bivouacked on since said. morning Napoleon, confident that The forces under Wellington oc-

to do personally with the photographs. They can dress in any manner, wear anything, pose as pleases them, and they will be taken artistically. This ground should become dry, a heavy is an erroneous impression. You take a lady with a mass of white around her shower having fallen on the day previneck, and after she is photographed that white will detract from the look of cupied a semi-circular ridge a mile and a half in length, and the French were her face. The contrast between the stuff and the flesh tints in life are on an opposite ridge, the two being separated by a valley five hundred lost in the likeness, to the detriment vards wide. The plan of Napoleon was to turn the allied left, force it back upof the facial expression. The high on the center, and gain possession the enemy's line of retreat. To draw the neck is to be avoided for ladies. The Greek style of hair-dressing, close to the head, rather plain in front, and off Wellington's retreat to his right. French troops were sent about eleven o'clock to attack the chateau of Houguemont, which the English had twisted into a coil at the back of the fortified. After a fight of more than two hours this was still in possession of its defenders. About one o'clock a Prussian corps under Bulow was seen approaching on the French right, and Napoleon finding it necessary to send ten thousand men to check their advance, was obliged to change the plan of battle. He therefore ordered a fierce attack upon the allied center. Wellington massed his troops here, and the battle was obstinately maintained for five hours, with rarying suc tend almost to the chin.
"The clothing worn by men is inarcess to the participants, both comments. Wellington was waiting for Blucher and Napoleon for Grouchy. The French at last were gaining ground; the allied troops in the enter were wavering under Ney's impetuous enslaughts, General Du-

him, heading them on foot, sword in

hand-but were forced to give way

broken, the Emperor gave the order to "fall back." The

"The Old Guard dies, but never sur-

with the ery of "Vive l'Empereur"

the remnant of the Guard made a last

Prussians pursued the fleeing troops,

capturing guns and men. There is no doubt that the failure of Grouchy to

come upon the field caused Na-

poleon to lose his last great bat-

tle. It was subsequently asserted that that Marshal was bribed,

but there seems to be no real founds

was that he had been ordered by Na

poleon to follow the Prussians toward Wavre and thought it necessary to fol-

low the strict letters of his instructions.

body of the Prussian force was on its

way to Waterloo, but one division had

been left there to occupy his attention.

Engaged in skirmishing with this, he

paid no attention to the advice of his

subordinate Generals, who, hearing

the terrible cannonading at Waterloo,

besought him to go to the aid of the

army there. Napoleon, believing that

he was either holding back Blucher's

forces or was hotly pursuing them, did

the decisive battle was lost. Grouchs

was summoned before a Council of War but the court declared itself in

competent to decide his case, and

nothing further came of it.-Chicage

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-"Has be any expensive habits?"

"What is it?" "Eating

"He has one rather expensive one that

-Oh! I didn't know that bologna

-A wag one evening took down a

turner's sign and hung it over a law-yer's door. In the morning it read:

"All kinds of turning and twisting done

-A Boston paper suggests vaccina-

tion as a cure for loud talking at the

aters. This would not effect a perma-

nent cure unless the tongue was re

moved about three feet from the mouth

when the operation is performed.-

that little man at table seven is beck-oning for some sauce." Waiter: "Ah.

him some of our caper sauce. James: I

-A Chicago boy swallowed some

needles seven years ago, and they are just working out of his calves. We know a fellow who swallowed some

green apples when he was a boy, and

they never worked out of him.

- Restaurant proprietor: "James,

tis Monsieur Tissue, the dancing

Restaurant proprietor: "Take

-Chicago Herald.

here. - N. Y. Independent.

Norristown Herald.

think he'll like it."

avo .- Danville Broeze.

at Pittsford, N. Y., the other day,

Inter Ocean.

Golden Days.

Chicago Ledger.

Before he reached the village the main

period him

which are as ungraceful as can be imagined. American men, as a rule, nave long necks and sloping shoulders; rutte had forced back the left, and Bulow's troops on the right had been always stylish and effective in a photo- tists. forced to yield the position they had graph. Men ou ht never to wear any-thing else when going to sit for a pictaken. Now, however, there were ru-mors that Blucher's army was approaching, and the allies again rallied. At seven o'clock Napoleon, despairing of the approach of Grouchy. mined to decide the day by a charge of the Old Guard, which had been held in reserve. At this stage the advance of Prussian horse on the allied left forced back General Durette's troops, and the Old Guard formed in square to cover this retreat. Ney's division, surrounded, made a gallant struggle-their brave leader, still unwounded though five horses had been shot under

The Dangers and Excitement of a Whale Now and then a whale manages to

make its escape after being harpooned. Whenever that is the case the animal powers by diving. So it remains on the surface of the water, where it can

surrounded, was bidden to surrender, of the crew is obliged to stand over the line with uplifted axe, ready to cut the rope at a moment's notice. The Northern whales almost invariably make for the nearest ice field and try to dive under it. In one instance Rorqual, which had been harpooned mistake for a Greenland whale, rushed cher being now upon the field, the rout of the French was complete, and the off with such unexpected speed that it shot under an ice field before the line could be cut, and neither crew nor

boat were ever heard of afterward. It is, by the way, fortunate for the that the animal can not turn its head or body as, if it could do so, even civilized men would hardly be able to approach such an animal. it is, however, the well-drilled crew have just time to back out of reach of its tail before it can made its

For it must be remembered that sensation occupies an appreciable time in assing along a nerve. All of us who have suffered from an accident must be aware that at the moment of infliction there is no pain, and that there is an interval between the injury and the pain. The duration of this interval is measurable by the length of nerve between the seat of injury and the brain.

Now, the whale is a very large animal; and supposing that a full grown spec men of eighty feet in length bu struck about the middle of the the sensation of the stroke would have forty feet in length before reaching the Then, the return message de-I vered to the tail would have to traverse nearly twice that distance. So, although the whalers may be wholly ignorant of physiology, they know by practice that the whale never strikes instantly on receiving the wound from the harpeon.

Shell bullets, charged with prussic acid or strychnine and just enough powder to explode the shell, have been found to kill a whale in a very few minutes. The sailors, however, with all the prejudices of ignorance, think that they will be poisoned when flensing the whale, and so insist upon the edious and dangerous system of harpeoning and lancing. -Longman's

## EXPERIMENTAL SCIENCE.

Medical Authorities Whose Notions Differ Widely. Prof. Germa'n See is one of the burn-

ing and shining lights in the firmament of French medical science. He has devoted much talent to the subject of contagious phthisis. Of the three stages of consumption, he lays down, the first can be cured; the second also, if not too far advanced, but the third stage is mortal. He has just treated the subject of obesity, and if he turns out to be right there is not a fat man but will subscribe to his statue. All remed as up to the present, though diaopposed, have been attended metrically with more or less of success. Physical as little as possible of fluids were the basis of the perfect cures. If some David Lamberts grew small by degrees,

others became stonter. On the principle of like cures like, Etstein pre-scribed doses of fat. The system has many admirers in Germany, and Bis-marck's first reduction is due to the gree of personal suffering, while Dr. eturn to leanness was due to his Prof. See's adv or to sixteen and frok abundantly, especially warm and spends six thousand dollars is ome h mself again. The warm sofood to "move on" from the stomach. The laughing of the little dog at the ther order draws affection to the cirbe employed for turning roasting nicks, he drophobia has largely in-creased. He ought to call on Pasteur. lioston Record.

## A DUNKER LOVE-FEAST.

Strange Ceremony That Took Place Not Far from Ephrata, Pa.

About one mile northeast of the little town of Ephrata, where the lane from of the facial expression. The high-sleeve dresses of to-day are ugly, and distort the form. High dressing about the neck is to be avoided for ladies.

Meeting House. The old Dunker settlement, around which to-day cluster so many memories of the revolutionary neck, is the only sensible way for a spoch of our Nation's history, is some lady to be photographed. It shows distance away. The people of the town off her head prettily, and always like to tell you about the latter place—looks refined and artistic. High they call it the cloister here—speak of coiffures, waves, bangs, frizzes and it with the greatest veneration and will other devices for cranium ornamenta- take you a few steps out of the way to tion may be the rage, but in a photo-graph they look ridiculous and foolish after the fashion has changed. A low way back, when the infant United neck in a dress is becoming to nearly States was laying uneasily in the cradle, every lady in a picture, for it gives a imbibing the nourishing milk of paevery lady in a picture, for it gives a imbiling the nourishing milk of pa-chance at head-posing which is not after triotic enthusism, the Dunkers had fected by collars, ruches, etc., that ex- erected their buildings for religious worship here.

To the every-day religionist they seem tistic, and hides the outlines of their like a peculiar people, with their broad-figures; particularly their pantaloons, brimmed black hats, odd cut of coats and with hair long and parted in the Dunker or Tunker comes from Ger-

for this reason they can wear tolerably man tunker, which means to dip. It is high shirt collars. The neatest neck-wear of this class is the rolling collar, them the name of the German Bap-

Church was small and had but one ture; that is, if their neeks are not too Bishon in this section, but the church short man ought never to wear a sack congregation, or the Conestoga Church, as it was called in 1864. It had then In a Prince Albert garment a fellow only two hundred members, and Israel can nearly every time look first rate in Myers, who was the resident minister four hundred.

At noon last Thursday Dunkers from their caps of snowy whiteness and rolled over the dusty highways to the mother meeting-house—the new Dankhas learned wisdom by experience, and it it should again be harpooned takes to take the first takes the first

very good care not to exhaust its place. All afternoon the preacher exhorted and the people prayed and sang and when evening came and those who them but an instant, for they have an unpleasant habit of making mouths at me—something which is always annoylived far away had partaken of the

The meeting-house is the largest one in the county and is one story high. but under its entire length there is a roomy basement divided into several rooms. Enter at the main door and at the other end is the platform. either side are at least ten long benches. each one being a foot higher than the other or one in front and running from two feet above the lower floor up to twelve feet. They remind one of narquet circles and the lower floor the On the inclined seats the immense crowd of wordly people sat and

vatched the exercises. In the center are two rows of benches of at least twenty feet in length. They have high backs and on the usual meeting days are used as such. To-day every fourth one was turned around and on the backs of these a wide board was placed and that made a first-rate table, and so it was all over the church. At 9:30 o'clock Ministers Ensminger.

of Annyille; Zook, George and Christ

Bucher, of Lebanon; Keller, Myers, Newcomer, of White Oak, and others arose in the audience and soon the service becan with exhortations and singing. The four hundred Dunkers took an active interest in the services. On the one side were seated the men, on the opposite side the women, and in comparison they were as five is to three n the latter's favor. Then there was a bull in the services and the little tubs were brought out and the feet-washing began. This occupied at most an hour, and after it had been finished the table were surrounded and soup was handed around. It was served in little bowls, and one feature was seeing four eat out of the same bowl. It reminded one of the story of the boy who had only a dime and wanted to treat his girl to ice cream and ordered "one cream with two spoons," but this had four spoons. soup is made of lamb flesh-typical of the Passover. Then the sacrament of the Lord's supper, administered similar to that of other churches, and after it the kiss of charity was given. A minister came to a where sat twenty men and he kissed the one nearest him. He in turn kissed the next, and so it was given one to the other until all had given each other that benediction. On the other side of deaconesses as they are called-were doing the same for the women.

It was midnight and the interesting services had not ended, and it was at least two o'clock when it was finally finished and the people dispersed.— Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer.

In 1861, when Louis Napoleon was examined them, said they were all right, and told the mintmaster to go ahead with them. A little later he no through talking."-N. Y. Journal. ticed a stiff-looking lock of hair over his temple, such as we call a cow-lick.

A funny creumstance occurred at and ordered a new drill made. That a lawsuit in town. A party such another for the amount of a note. The three of the pieces had gone into cirrulation, one of which is thousand dollars apiece has been of-

### MARRIAGE AND SUCCESS.

ness of Matrimony. Nearly all the successful men are process. It was Dr. Schwenninger married. All our great authors, Langley, how it would seem if we were cured him of sleeplessness. Others writers, speakers, generals, statesmen placed at a station in space near the antidemorphism of the ballet as immediest and demorphism. swear the Chancellor became himself took to themselves in early life a wife, again, owing to his having set all the nations of Europe by the ears and by his firstation with Jules Ferry, landed try, establishing homes and rearing legity greater than that of a cannon-about the ninth century. mee in the mud of Tonkin to the families, so that the except on is notathin. Plint recommended fat men to ble and the rule almost invariable. I may be almost realized, in fact, by estain from all I quids, even to a de query whether it is more difficult for witnessing from some high mountain. Octob of Multich had down fat men could only be happy when shrivelled up like a mammy or becoming as dry married men to make both ends meet the shadow of the moon as it passes than for backelors, for experience shows that the average person goes an occasion its shadow actually travels along the earth with the same speed. like a mammy or becoming as dry a chep. Sidney Smith alleged his through life making just a little less than his necessities demand. It all deates having been extracted from pends upon the way one starts, how he progresses and how he lives. A man who makes five thousand dollars a year viously born to trouble, and so along the upper gamut of 'pecuniary income, utions cause the fatty elements of the until we touch the highest figures. where men coin, by the bright utilization of their intellects, all the way from ght of the cow jumping over the moon will be nothing compared to the and fifty thousand dollars to one hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year, and can not content themselves with exh lo-opher's stone. A scientist of an pend tures smaller than seventy-five thousand dollars to two hundred thouunstance that since dogs have ceased sand dollars a year. The certainty that rent day is coming and also the bills of the butcher, the baker, the grocer, the tailor, the school teacher, the livery stable, the servants and a thousand and one sources which will instantly occur to a man of family, stimulates the laz est to efforts and haloes the in life know this. We who are in the toils of life, bearing the burdens of the day. see that continuous striving is no harder to us than to those who, standing by our side, have no burdens to he would get married if man sav he could afford it without distrusting him. Such men would be misers if they had anything to save. Such men would hoard and gloat and take pleasure in the physical presence of gold and silver and the rustling of bank

What is money for but to spend? Why do we spend it but to secure enjoy ments born of comforts and luxury for those we love, as well as for ourselves: You will not ce I am not discussing this question of matrimony from the plane of morality, from the plane of as one, and half a dozen as two. Meager must be be in mental and physical equipment who hesitates to plunge in the cauldron of matrimony because he can not afford it. Utterly inade quate must be his conception of the aids and abetments which necessity There was a time when the Dunker provides if he hesitates to marry a hurch was small and had but one woman he loves for fear he can not provide a cage pretty enough for his

How many times would even the dullest minded man present himself to his wife and children drunk? How often will the most calloused ear hear a photograph. There are no accepted at that time, but has gone to his long rules for dressing either sex for a visit rest. Rev. Samuel Harley, soon after bread? Hew one's conscience must be bread? How one's conscience must be to a gallery. If a person has taste in the establishment of the church, was seared and beaten into deafness ere he blothes, and takes the hints a gool ar chosen Bishop and still presides. The can see shivering, because unprotected tist will afterward give him. no fault church has a membership to-day of over by needed clothing the limbs of wife is likely to be found with the work - three hundred and fifty, perhaps over and children! The man's own selfrespect precludes the poss bility of such outrageous traverses of decency as every near section put on their newest | these. That there are drunkards who beavers and their wives and daughters are married and have children is an unfortunate fact. But I firmly believe their number would be vastly augmented if matrimony was the exception RUSSIAN CONVICTS.

#### Bloodthirsty Brides on Their Way to Siberion Penal Colonies.

cross covering the back, trudge wearily along on their way to Siberia. But these miserable caravans are formed of men only, female convicts being generally conveyed by rail or steamer. Some eighty-four of these latter left Odessa the other day by the steamer Costroma for the Island of Sakalhin on the coast of Eastern Siberia. According to the Novoc Vremea, six of the women were transported for murder or attempted murder of their husbands twenty-two of the thirty-six being under the age of twenty. One ride of sixteen had killed her husband within the first week after marriage. another of sweet seventeen lived with him for six months before she did the deed, and a third of eighteen was convicted of killing her husband during the night by blows with a heavy ham Which facts demonstrate however beneficial early marriage may be in other countries, in Russ a at least no woman should be allowed to marry before she is twenty .- Pall Mall Gasette.

## A Japanese Remedy.

On the bod es of almost every Japanese, and sometimes on every part of the body, one sees round white spots, These are the moxa spots, produced by burning the flesh with a species of plant, with the object of curing some affection. This is a universal popular specific in Japan, which is its home, although moxa is found elsewhere. It was introduced from Japan to Europe by the Portuguese and Spannards, and the name is Japanese. In May the leaves of the Arichana Thinensis are powdered and dried, and the mass cut into small blocks or pieces. One of these is laid on the body and set on fire. burning slowly away. urally produces a sore, more or less deep, according to the intensity of the heat; soon the heals, leaving the scar forever. The belief in the this process is un versal, and Dr. Baelz thinks, not altogether misplaced, for the moxa acts much as our blisters do. Moreover, from the accounts of those the house the wives of the ministers- who have gone through the cure, it is by no means so painful as one would ant eipste from the heroic nature of the remedy. - N. Y. Post.

---"-He breathed his secret -"They say that onions are good for rheumatism. remarked a loquacious barber as he let go of his customer's nose. troubled with rheumatism, I believe President of France, some coins were "Why, ves. How did you know it?" struck with his head upon them. He "I didn't know it until you breathed in my face. Just take hold of my nose again and don't let go till you get

case was before Justice Winton. the possession of Queen Victoria. One and A. P. Barber, of Morris, were the lawyers. The note was produced in fered for these rare coins, without court, when it was found not due until next March. The court adjourned - feet. - Philadelphia Press.

## THE MOON'S VELOCITY.

Luna's Rapid Movements Ob erved by a

We can faintly picture, says Prof. ago. lunar orbit, and could see the moon, a ball in its sw frest flight. This feeling married men to make both ends meet the shadow of the moon as it passes els along the earth with the same speed of its hight in space. The observer upon some lofty point, from which vision reaches many miles west, an easily discern and follow the approaching shadow, and witness the ctual velocity of a heavenly body, as it were, brought down to him. Such a sight was once witnessed by some one from an elevated point on the Sierras. The reader who has the Sierras. The reader ever ascended the Superga. at Turin, will recall the magnificent view, and be able to understand the good fortune of an observer (Forbes) once had the opportunity to witness thence this phenomenon, and under a nearly cloudless sky. "I perceived," he says, "in the southwest a black shadow, like that of a storm about to break, which obscured the Alps. It was the lunar shadow coming toward us. confess it was the most terrifying sigh I ever saw. As always happens in case of sudden, silent, unexpected move ments, the spectator confounds the res and relative motions. I felt almogiddy for a moment, as though the man side of the coming eclipse.' Anothe witness, who had been looking at som bright clouds just before, says: 'The bright cloud I saw distinctly put of like a candle. The rapidity of the feeling that something material wa sweeping over the earth at a speed perfectly frightful. I involuntarily listene for the rusting noise of a mighty wind.

—Popular Science News.

### IMPORTED BONNETS.

What George Alfred Townsend Know About Woman's Headgear. Some of the imported bonnets are

exquisitely beautiful. One of these, says Whitelaw Reid, is composed of companionsh p, from the plane of help. says Whitelaw Reid, is composed of fulress, but solely and singly from the ash-gray crepe de chene embroidered plane of independence whereon we in the natural colors of autumn stand, finding it as easy to support two leaves; the shape is a capote; lace embroidery with copper tinsel is arranged in front in a full mass, and also ove the crown; the breast and head of a tanager rest against the side on a full bow of the ribbon. Another capote has a crown of moss-green plush, embroidered with gold tinsel, a lighter green and silver; the front is simply a green and silver: the front is simply a roll of plush and some nodding feathers of the oriole and bronze plumage of a Brazilian bird. The large bows that crown the top of the larger boonets are unique in being formed of plush, moire, ribbon, lace, gold, cop-per or silver gauze and tall loops, made to stand upright, of tricolored ribbon and plush or velvet intermixed with goose feathers. The beautiful rifle-brd is one of the newest of its kind and cost twenty-five or thirty dollars on account of its rarity. Bon nets of the different shapes are made of Angora lace with glowing tinta and designs of the Orient. These are applique on canvas and velvet. The silk etamine ribbons are embroidered in Oriental designs and charming flowers, and are bordered with plush, velvet or satin in brill ant colors. Some of the bonnet plushes are superb in color and softness. With these is produced the favorite mess-green, dull Indian-red. marine, bronze, grenot, chinchilla drab, rose de Chine, ciel blue and It is nothing new in Russia to see a cream. Another variety is the plush band of convects in their coarse gray faconne, that is, cut out in unique deuniform, with a large orange-colored signs over the surface. New colors come in with the new fashions, or new shoules of an old color with a new name. - Cath in Cincinnati Enquirer

> PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL -Levi P. Morton's nife daughters are said to be pictures of health and

loveliness -Miss Lulu Hurst, the magnetic girl of Georgia, claims to have made fifty thousand dollars by her exhibitions. -William H, Seward's estate of about five hundred thousand dollars was divided among five sons and

daughter. -A lady died in Cambridge, Mass. who was so much in love with her family name, made her lover change his to it before she would marry him .-

-A woman in Logan County, Kentucky, takes her rest in batches of three days and nights' sleep at a time, and then keeps awake for a like period. She is eighty years old. John Hill, of Kandolph County,

North Carolina, tears large hickory sticks into shreds with his teeth, an drinks his coffee boiling and scalding hot. He wants everything at a white Prof. Maria Mitchell, of Vassa

College, celebrated her sixty-seventh birthday a few days ago and was presented by the undergraduates with a jelly cake of sixty-seven layers one for each year. -N. Y. Herald. - Silas Goble, of Ocean County, New Jersey, who has been married fifty-one

years, is the proud father of twentythree children, the cldest being forty and the youngest ten. He has spent a small fortune for shoes, - N. Y. Times. -Rev. Theodore Bushfield resigned the pastorate of the Grand Street Baptest Church at New Haven, Conn., be cause he did not propose to marry the sung lady the deacons and their had selected for his wife -Hartford Courant.

There are buried in Trinity church yard at the head of Wall street Amer ica's two greatest financiers and one of her most famous naval heroes-Alexander Hamilton, Albert Gallatin and "Don't-Give-up-the-Ship" Lawrence.-N. Y. Grandine -On the day before the one set for

her marriage with a prominent young man named J. E. Johnson, Miss Flora Henry, a Galveston (Tex.) beauty, clandestinely wedded a dry goods clerk named Boreans. A local sensation is the result. The Lewiston (Me.) Journal re

orts that a gentleman residing in frunswick, formerly a teacher in th Lew ston schools, started on his bridal tour a few days ago, and discovered after the train had started that he had bought only one ticket.

- There is a downt McKersport, Pa., that has a great reputation as a diver. One day recently a brick was thrown said to be in Church, of Norwich, and N. Bridges into the river where the water was five or six feet deep. The dog promptly went down and brought it up, carried it ashore and laid it at his master's

Gladstone denies that he was a subscriber to the Confederate cotton loan of 1963. The first street car line ever built in Vermont was opened in Burlington a few days

The bishop of London, in a recent dis-

and demoralizing. Recent discoveries prove that the art of

Every person connected with the executive department of Georgia, from the gov ernor down, is a prohibitionist.

Business men of Cleveland are discussing the practicability of piping natural gas to that city from Pennsylvania.

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